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Against Steve O'Donnell.

for as much as \$110, and planty of variety | Referee Hurst Stopped the Bout at Coney Island at the Request of the Police.

Coney Island, N. Y., May 6.-Jake Kilrain, of Battimore, was knocked out in show anywhere south of New York-and the twenty-first round in his fight with Steve O'Donnell, of Australia.

The fact that Kilrain and O'Donnell were to meet here to-night at catch-weights in a twenty-five round go naturally attracted a targe crowd of sports, as every person who had the opportunity was auxmiuro from Spring and Summer dust lous to see these heavy-weight pugilists prove which was the better man, after the very unsatisfactory ten-round draw which they fought a short time ago at Boston.

The event of the night was then in orestimate and we'll send a man up with der. There were about 6,000 people in the house when the announcer gave out the names of the seconds. Billy Deinney, John McVey, Mick Dunn and Benny Murphy were to look after O'Donnell, and Erne Gebhart, L. A. Duke, Al Huford, of Baltimore, were to take care of Kilmin. Champion Jim Corbett was not in the house, but his manager, Billy Brady, sat close by the ring aide. Parson Davies, of Chicago, was also an interested spec-tator.

o'Donnell climbed through the ropes at 9.50, and young Griffo was then among his seconds, who by this time numbered halfa dozen. Kilrain arrived aminute later, and it comparison with his tail opposent he locked as fat as an elephant. O'Donnell's weight was said to be 150, and Kilrain's thirty rounds more.

thirty pounds more.

The men shook hands at 10 o'clock, and The men shook hands at 10 o'clock, and Kiirain looked very beerly when he stripped. Both men sparred very carefully for a minute. Kiirain led left on neck and O'Donneil went to his knees. O'Donneil labled his left on the chest. Kiirain punched his left onto O'Donneil's chin and got away from a swing. He repeated this a moment later.

From round two until round seven there was a succession of sparring and clinching, with O'Donneil leading in successful face blows.

Blood was drawn from Kitmin in the eighth round, and his nose was still bleeding when he came up for the ninth.

In the eleventh round Steve landed heavily on the stomach. Steve's left went to the rins and then twice more on the face. He went in again and hit Kitmin on the face and body four times without a return.

The two men were clinched when the gong sounded in the twelfth round and at the end of the thirteenth Kilmin was nearly gone.

nearly gone.

Heavy body blows were given in the may dony hows were given in the subsequent rounds by O'Donneil, who was somewhat punished in return, but Jake grew groggy in the twentieth round. His face showed signs of his severe punishment, but he was still very game in the twenty-flow recomplete.

twenty-first round.

He lead off with his left on the neck.
O'Donnell fought him around the ring.
When at close quarters he put his right
on the body and sent his left over on the Kilrain fell like a log to the floor of the

Kilrain fell like a log to the floor of the ring, and although he managed to get up within the required ten seconds the referee, Tim Harst, stopped the bout at the request of the police. Jake would have been put out with one more punch.

Time of last round, one minute and eighteen seconds. Time of fight, one hour, twenty minutes and ten seconds. Although Kilrain arose within the supulated ten seconds, O'Donnell was awarded the decision, the bout virtually ending in a knock-out.

Before the main fight George F. Green, better known as "Young Corbett," of San Fransisco, met Jim Holmes, of New Fork. Young Corbett won in the eleventh round.

VIOLATOIN OF LAW.

Anti-Saloon Leaguers Criticise Issu-ance of a License.

Advocates of temperance who owe allegiance to the Anti-Saloou League, are disposed to criticise the excise board for granting a bar room license to the Hotel Betford. They say it is clearly a violation of the law since by official survey it can be shown that the hotel is within four lundred rest of the Church of the Epiphany. The question was discussed at the league secting last night.

The time of the executive committee at the session held yesterday afternoon was largely consumed in the discussion of a proposition to hold weekly mass meetings

President James L. Erwin in the chair.
It was announced that Lodge No. 3 of
the Independent Order of Good Templars
had elected five delegates to represent
that body in the league, and Mr. N. E.
Vowles was introduced as one of the five. The attorney of the organization, Mr. Shoemaker, reported that several places where liquor had been sold under temporary arrangement after rejection of their applications for license had been dosted one of these saloons had been located on Longitum arcenus between Siert. Louisiana avenue, between Sixth and Seventh streets, and another in Anacostia.

RESENTED THE TEST.

The Pitcher Street Man Suspected That His Wife Harbored Suspicion. It wasn't late when the Pitcher Street man came home, and notwithstanding he walked in with a smile and sat down on the other side of the lamp stand from his wife, and picked up a newspaper, as men do when they come home, she, for some muccountable reason, suspected him. She looked up over her work at him two or three times, and finally spoke: "By the way, John," she said, "will you

"Certainly, my dear; what is it?" said "I want you to say this for me: 'Gaze

on the gray gray brigade," "
"Graze on the gray gay brigade," replied John, triumphantly.
"Lovely," she exclaimed. "Now, try
this one: "Give Grimes Jim's gilt gig "Grive Jimes Gim's gig filt whip," re-onded John, as glibly as you please. "Excellent, excellent," she cried. "Now is one: "Sarah in a shawi shoveled soft ow softly."

snow softly." He shivered a little, but never let on. "Sharah in a sawi soveled shoft snow scrity," he said, with oratorical effect, "Oh, you dear old thing," she laughed. "Now one more, and then I won't trouble

you again."
"No trouble, I assure you, my dear,"
said John. "Go ahead." "No trouble, I assure you, my dear," said John. "Go ahead."
"Well, say this: 'Say, should such a shapely sash such shabby statches show."
John gave a great gasp. "My dear," he said slowly, "I begin to shapeet that you shuspicion me; but you are mistaken entirely mistaken, and I positively dectine to pose further as a pronouncing dictionary. You have observed that I have made a shucshess as far as I have gone, but there is a limit, and the next thing I know you will be asking me to say, "the scone was truly rural," a thing say, the scene was truly rural, a thing I never could say without getting my twongne tisted, and you will think your susplicious are well grounded, when you ought to know they are not," and John buried himself in his newspaper and utterly refused to hear any further appeals from the other side of the told.—Detroit Free Press.

His Requirements. Papa—So George is going to leave that place. What is the trouble this time?

Mamma-He complains that the hours are too long.

Papa—M'm. I guess George would like to work from 12 to 1, with an hour off for luncheon—Life.

KILRAIN BADLY PUNISHED SHUT OUT BY HUTCHISON

Stood Game for Twenty-one Rounds Senators Defeated by Chicago in Their First Western Came.

UMPIRE McDONALD SCORED

His Refusal to Heed the Vehement Protests of the Washingtons-Stewart's Interference With Nicholson to Prevent a Double Play-Hard Luck at the Bat.

Standing of the Teams. Wn. Lt. PC. | Wn. Lt. PC. |
Pittsburg. 16 8 769 | Cincinnati... 7 7 550 |
Boston... 7 3 709 | New York... 5 6 455 |
Cleveland... 8 4 .667 | Philapelphia 4 6 .400 |
Baltimore... 5 4 .556 | Louisville... 4 8 .333 |
Chicago... 7 6 .538 | Washington... 3 7 .350 |
Brooklyn... 5 5 .000 | St. Louis... 3 10 .431

Games Yesterday. Chicago, 4; Washington, 0, Cincinnatt, 4; New York, 3, Pittsburg, 12; Brookylu, 1, Boston, 8; St. Louis, 6.

Games To-day Washington at Chicago. Beston at 8 t. Luis. Baltimore at Cleveland. New York at Cancinuati. Philadelphia at Louisville Brooklyn at Pittsburg

(Special to the Times.) Chicago, Iil., May 6.-Pitcher Hotchison, of the Chicago Club, seems to have regained his 1891 form. To-day he followed his recent steady successes by shutting out the Washington team in the latter's first Western game. The score was 4 to 0. Hutchison pitched with great confidence and Washington renched third base only

Nevertheless, the visiting players criticise McDonald, the umpire, and say he was against them all through the game. Or at least this was the statement of Crooks? after the contest had ended.

Manager Schmeiz did not make so wholesale a criticism of McDonald, but condemned him severely for failing to call Stewart out in the second inning When the latter appeared to interfere with Nicholson, who was attempting to complete a double play, Had this play gone through, Chicago would not have scored. As it was, they made two runs and got started on to victory.

Everett was on second and Stewart on third when Kittredge butted toward Crooks, third when Kittredge butted toward Crooks, who grabbed up the ball and tessed it to Nicholson on second base. Stewart was beaten, but he jostled against the fielder and prevented his throwing to first base. How much of the jostling was unnecessary may perhaps be a subject of doubt, but the chances are the Washington's were justified in the vehement protest they entered. But it was of no use, for McDonald refused to impose any penalty for the play.

HARD LUCK IN BATTING. The visiting team had considerable hard luck in its batting. With Selbach on first base in one inning Hassamaer shot a liner toward right, but Amon got in its way and a double play was the result. At another time Lauge made a great one-hand catch of a drive from Cartwright. In general the Senators batted pretty well, but

crait the Senators batted pretty went, but could not place the ball.

The colts in the meantime were putting up a pretty fielding exhibition. Chicago's two runs in the second inning were the result of singles by Lange, Hutchison and Ryan, and a base on balls and stolen base. A run in the fifth resulted from Wilmot's single and Lange's triple. In the sixth Kittredge made a single, went to second on Hutchison's out, and scored on a safe drive by Ryan.

CARTWRIGHT STEALS BASES. Cartwright distinguished himself in the second inning by stealing both second and Nicholson got a base on balls the latter started to steal second in order to tempt a throw. It resulted, but when Cartwright attempted to get in he was run down between third and home and finally put

Nicholson and Crooks doubled up Anson Nations and Crooks doubled up Zisson and Dablen healty in the first liming and stopped a premising chance for tallies. In the third iming, with two men on bases, Maul raked in Lange's grounder and with the assistance of Crooks and Cartwright proposition to hold weekly mass-meetings the assistance of Croops and Carlo in future and the committee adjourned without decision.

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Totals 30 0 5 27 14 1

LOST THROUGH BAD ERRORS.

Clarkson Was Freely Batted by the Bostonians. St. Louis, Mo., May 6.—Rain interfered considerably with to-day's game, the initial game of the season. In the early part of the play the home team put up a good front, with good stick work, and appeared to be winning easily, when several bad errors in the sixth gave the visitors a lead, which was not overcome. Clarkson pitched a good game, though rather freely batted in the last few innings. Atten ance, 1,500. The score:

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LATHAM MADE AMENDS. Overcame the Advantage His Error Gave. New York.

Cincinuati, O., May 6.—Hard bitting in the seventh and Latiam's brilliant base running in the eighth won to-day's game from New York. Latham's error in the third gave New York the two runs they scored in that inning. Attendance 2,700.

The score; Cincinnati, AB. R. H. PO.A.E. Fuller, 8s..... Van Haitren, ef... 36 3 10 27 13 1

Earned runs—Cincinnati 3, New York 1.
Two-base hits—Vanglin, Doyle. Stoten
bases—Hov. McPhre, Miller, Smith, Latham,
Doubte piny—Latham, Ewing. First base
on balls—By Parrott 3, by Rusis 3. Hit
by nitched ball—Parrott. Struck out—By
Parrott 2, by Rusis 2. Wild nitch—
Rusie, Time—1:55, Umplre—Keen.

PIRATES KEEP IT UP.

Get Another Game by All-Round Good Playing.

Pittsburg, May 6.-Good hitting and exsellent fielding won the game for the home team. The feature of the game was Clingman's wonderful work on third. After the second inning Grim relieved Dailey behind the bat. The attendance was 2,800.

Pittsburg Donovan, rf... Stenzel, cf... Beckley, 1b... Smith, if Bierbauer, 2b. Clingman, 3b... Cross. ss... Kinslow, c... . 38 12 12 27 13 1 Total Brooklyn. Griffin, cf. AR R. H.PO.A. E.

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Earned runs—Pitisburg 5, Brookiyn I.
Two base hits—Kinstow 2, Anderson,
Gumbert. Three bless hits—Stenzel, Beckley. Colcolough. Home run—Donovan;
Stolen bases—Dénovan, LaChance. Doubleplays—Berbauer and Cross First base
on balls—Donovan, Stenzel, Smith, Cross,
Griffin, LaChance, Shoch, Hit by pitched
ball—Beckley, Strack out—Donovan, LaChance, Daly, Anderson, Wild pitches—
Colcolough. Timle—1:40. Umpires—Morray and Long.

PENSIONERS EASY WINNERS.

Their Success Under the Management of Captain Jaeger. The Pension Office boys did not need base hits to win the same from the Post Office Department cam at National Park yesterday affernoon They only had to hit the ball and they were pretty ffice team was much in need of practice and The team presented by the Pension Office on The team presented by the Pension Office on see other hand come up to captain Jeager's exceptions in every particular and with a few exceptions player the game like veterans, cally putup a string game at second and helway a manil stopped everything that come his way at most cleves pitched a good game and was seedlently supported behind the but by Routh. For the Post Office, McCommell and McKee chied and hatted well but their captain, chaptan insideabout as many errors as putouts at first acc.

baco.

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Batteries-Pension Office, Clevres and Roab;

Post Office Dept., McWhorser, O'Coanoli, Brown and Wise, Umpire-Mr. Catlin.

Consul General Williams in Town Remon O. Williams, the consul general of the United States to Havana, now on leave of absence, arrived in Washington yester-day. The consul general is here for consul-tation with the officials of the State De-partment. He declines to be interviewed parament. He declines to be interviewed regarding Cuban affairs.

TIMES BASEBALL CONTEST. Ten Dollars for a Correct Placing of Six League Clubs.

The Times offers a prize of \$10 to th person who first guesses, or comes closest to, the leading six clubs of the National League in the order in which they will be found after the games of May 31. Each contestant must write the names of the clubs on the subjoined coupon, together with his or her name, address and date of the guess, and mail it to The Times Baseball Editor. The contest will close May 20. and no coupou will be received which is mailed after noon of that day.

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GEORGETOWN ONCE MORE

They Came from Philadelphia With Scalps at Their Belts.

Big Mahoney Did the Business With One of His Large and Interesting Home Runs

The baseball team of Georgetown University returned from Philadelphia last night delighted with its trip, for it came back with the University of Penn's scalp hanging to its beit. The score was 7 to 6 in favor of the blue and gray.

The game was witnessed by about 3,500 people and was one of the most interesting and exciting game played by Pennsy this

The batteries were: For Georgetown, Mahoney and Sullivan; for Peursy, Schoenut and Reuning. orgetown outbatted their opponents and

Georgetown outbatted their opponents and won the game by lanching hits in the fourth and fifth innings, with the score a tie in the sixth inning.

Big Mahoney made a home run, which proved to be the winning run.

The feature of the game was the batting work of Mahoney and Sullivan. Ed Mahoney made three hits—a triple, a double, and a single.

For Pennsylvania the infield played a great game. They made eight hits, but they were too scattering to do any good. The excitement in the seventh bining was intense when Mahoney struck out three men in that finning, and the score remained 7 to 6, in favor of Georgetown, which has thus far beaten all of the larger codings

Following is the score: Georgetown.
Hurley, If...
Mahonev, Ed. 2b.
Sullivan, c...
Carmody, 1b.
McCarthy, cf.
Mahonev, G., p...
McSirath, ss.
Munbly, 3b.
Reardou, rf.

SMASHED COLLEGE RECORDS. Good Work Done at the Inter-Class

Games at Princeton. Princeton, N. J., May 6.-The annual interclass games here held to-day under the auspices of the Princeton Track Association. The meet was successful in every way, three college records being broken.

A. C. Taylor broke the vault by clearing
10 feet 7 inches. W. B. Rogers ran
the 120-yand burshe in 17 1-5 seconds, lowering the previous record by 3-5 of a second,
and J. M. Rhodes threw the harmore 163
feet. 11 inches. The sophomores scored feet, 11 inches. The sophomores scored 41 1-2, freshmen 25, seniors 18 1-2, and juniors 18 points.

Eastern League. Syracuse 3, Springfield 2 Buffato 9, Scrauton 3, Providence 3, Rochester 1, Toronto 13, Wilkesbarre 2, Virginia League.

Richmond 1, Petersburg 0. Portsmouth 15, Roanoke 10, Lynchburg 3, Norfolk 0. College Games.

Richmond College 9, Penusylvania 6. Pennsylvania State Lengue. Hazleton, 18; Shenandoah, 3.
Pottsville, 28; Carbondale, 22. Carbondale, 9; Pottsville, 6.
Reading, 7; Lancaster, 3.
Allentown, 8; Harrisborg, 5.

Rain Prevented the Game. Cleveland, Ohio, May 6.-Rain prevented the game scheduled here to-day with the

Gossip on the Lawn. While being put on the cars on saturday Prig became cast in his box and was badly hurt. He has been seet to Trainer Walden's farm at Middleburg, Md. It is said that J. W. Brooks, of East St. Louis, will handle the flag at St. Anaph after starter Fitzgerald loaves.

"Breast" Thompson, Secretary H. D. McIntyre's right hand man is on deckagain. He is in charge of the account amount cake walk which will be given to the employes of the Virginia Jorcey Club at Ond Fellow's Hall, Alexandria, Va., on Friday night. May 10. sight. May 10.

It I every probable that Major W. W. Ashby the present eleck of the scales at St. Asaph, will be scieded to IIII the place made vacant by the resignation of Secretary McIntyre. Major Ashby has been seting secretary since Mr. McIntyre left and has ably acquited the arhunes duties of that office. As Mr. Ashby is well know has an homorphic gentlemant it would be a good card for the club to retain him premanently.

There was a great big plunge on Belle Washington but she spoiled her chance by being out in front to hearly every broak, nearly funning away in the of them.

McCafferty's ride on Hugh Penny was about on a ear with some of his other efforts. The horse wmasystematically "nilled" in the ring the Driving Park Club again being the one to start the job. This book posted 2 to 1 against the horse when every other slate in the ring shoowed 8 to 3.

DISPUTING OVER HIS BODY. Professor Swing's Daughters at Law About the Interment.

between the two daughters of the late

Prof. Pavid Swing, as to the piace his remains shall be finally interred. Mrs. Helen Swing Starring desires the Mrs. Helen Swing Starring desires the interment to be in Chicago, while Mrs. Mary Swing Blaker wishes it to be at Oxford, Ohio, where Mrs. Swing is boried. The matter has been finally carried into the probate court and came up before Judge Kohlsaat to-day. A point of jurisdiction being traised, the judge gave the attorneys one week to prepare briefs on the matter.

Hey passed under the wire it was a procession, Holma winning ensity by four four lengths, Basso second, and Laureate third. Time, 2:37 1.2.

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Rumor That Nacey is to be Restered to Favor.

WOULD BE A FOOLISH MOVE

Not Likely That He Will Ever Ride Again-Reiff Had a Lucky Day, Landing Four Winners Out of as Many Mounts-A Day of Many

The exact future of the St. Asanh track is just at present very much in doubt. To horsemen located at that track would like to have answered

From present indications, however, it looks as if the meeting will surely be contiqued after the 14th of May. Tobe Wall has been in the West for the past few days. seeing members of the Turf Congress, and is due here to-day. He has called a meeting of the stockholders of the club and bably arrive at some definite

decision at once.

If the track is enlarged to a full mile and admittance obtained to the Turf Congress a successful meeting may be looked for. This, however, depends largely upon how the track is conducted. A few such black eyes as the place received by the Sammereyes as the place received by the Sammer-time race last week would seen min it.

If, however, the interest of the public is catered to sud the officials see to it that offenders are brought to justice every-thing will be lovely.

The public, however, cannot be easily hoodwinked, and such barefaced day-

incommissed, and such hardsaced day-light robbeties do not escape their observa-tion by any means. It was rumored lass hight that Nacey, who rode Sammertime, had been reinstated. While the boy is really the lenst to blame of those connected with the deal, it would nevertheless be a great mistake for him to be refestated. great mistake for him to be reisstated.

It does not seem possible that such a foolish action as this could be comempiated.

If it should prove to be true, what a howl would be raised by the bettors, paracularly those who were down on the "dead

'un' last Friday. JockeyReiff had a banner day, as he won all four of the races in which he had a mount. The first two with Pontlear and Len Jones were landed by superior lockership.

An unpleasant feature of the day was the long delays at the post and the numer-ous ranaways. Fitzgerald was not re-sponsible for the former, as he had several very difficult fields to handle, those in the first and fourth races being particu-larly hard to handle.

ALL RAN AWAY. Didget, Kandor, Muriet and Sea Gull all ran away, the first two doing so much of it that they were withdrawn. Kandor in particular distinguished himself as he ran away a mile and then jumped the fence on the lower tarn. Mitchell, who rode him, fell off, but was not burt.

him, fell off, but was not hart.

The event finished a good berting affair.

Pontlear closed a hot favorite and coming
through when he pleased, won a clover race
from Golden Gate by a head.

A field of fourness went to the post in the
second. Belle Washington was the good
thing, being hammered from i wentys shown
to 4 to 1. After See Guil and Marris had. to 4 to 1. After Sea Guil and Mariel bad run away they got off to a fair start. Reiff role a good race on Lou Jones and won by a head.

The result of the third race was never a doubt, Copyright, a 3 to 5 favorite. anding the race in a gallop. The next event also went to a 'avorite, After a tedious delay, during which Fliggt ran away and was withdraw, Mable Glen jumped off to a good start and led to the last furiong, where Polydora got up and won by three parts of a length.

won by three parts of a length.

A surprise was dished up in the fifth event. Vision was a 2 to 5 cloce, but Lotus took command in the back stretch and won handly.

The last event also went to a 2 to 5 shot. Nick was the choice of the talent and won as he pleased by a length.

HALMA IN A ROMP.

He Lands the Kentucky Derby With Perkins Up Race Track, Louisville, Ky., May 4.-The derby to-day was won by Haims in a Chicago, May 6.-A dispute has arisen

romp. Passing the stand the first time the horses were in a bunch under a strong pull. When they reached the stretch, Perkins gave Haima his head and from there until they passed under the wire it was a procession, Haima winning easily by four four lengths, Basso second, and Laureate third. Time, 2:37 1:2.

Results at St. Asaph. Weather fine. Track fast

128 First race-Five and one-half furlough-Three-year-olds, Selling, Furse 8300, Time, 1:10.

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Time, 1710.

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126 Second race—Creshalf mile Two-yearolds. Seling Fursa. 2007 Time, 2005.

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130 Third race—(ne and one-alticenth miles Three-year-olds and upwards, Furse \$400 Time 1.51.

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125 Van Brunt, 108 2 4 4 55 Firgun 20

101 Treepenny, 106 6 8 7 4 Scott 25

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127 Pichus, 105... 7 2n 32, 6 Sedeler 6

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182 Finch 102 194 Size. 57
183 Syde. 102 184 June. 57
194 Bootton. 104
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First Race—Flash; Juliet.
Second Race—Can't Tell; Prince Kinmath.
Third Race—Wastful; Irish H.
Fourth Race—Pat Woodcock; Benvolio.

Fourth Race—Pat Woodcock; Benvolic. Fifth Race—Key West; Venusburg. Sixth Race—Con Lucy; Grand Prix. Greater Interest in the Derby. Louisville, Ky., May 6.—The game sched-nied for to-day between the Louisville and Philadelphia clubs was postponed on ac-count of the Derby.

Summer Schedule Between Washington and Round Hill, Va The Southern Railway will, on Sunday,

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